

AGRICULTURAL.

Cutting and Caring Clover Hay. As many of our readers in the southern states are now ready to commence eutting and securing this valuable erop, as few crops suffer greater injury from mismanagement than clover hay, we make the following suggestions: Clover, when properly cured, is fully equal to the best timothy hay for feeding purposes, and when thus cured, contains at least 1.15 per cent. of sugar. The amount of sugar in the clover is the greatest when in full blossom and the heads are nearly matured. Clover should never be exposed to the sun longer than is necessary to expel the external moisture. If the weather is fair, and the mowing is commenced in the morning, that which is first cut, of 50 to 100 pounds each, before night, cow. and that which is cut in the afternoon should be put up in the same way the following morning as soon as the dew is off. Put up in this way, it will generally cure sufficiently in two or three days to haul in; but before it is loaded, if there should be an excess of moisture that would not be evaporated while loading and unloading, the cocks should be turned over. Too much drying, when the hav is to be stacked or put into the mow, renders the leaf stem so brittle that many leaves are broken off. Good judgment should be exercised in this particular. If the clover is put up years, extend their roots at least two in large cocks, longer time will require to cure it, and the danger of its becoming injured will be greatly increased. To make bright, sweet hay, the mode he gets no more than half a crop for into a mould. When cold turn it out; of stacking is important. Some means his outlay, for culture and fertilizers; and serve with cream or custard. of ventilation may be employed, and a return which would hardly leave in the stack or barn, that of filling a him any profit. It would, probably, wheat sack with straw and raising it as fast as the clover is deposited in layers in the mow or stack, is a good means of making a ventilating flue.

The hay will be improved, and the tendency to fermentation diminished, by the application of two or three quarts of salt to each ton, mingled no more salt should be used on the well as the leaves and more nutritious claim the trunk. portions of it, and nothing but a blackened, almost worthless mass of stems, remains. It will pay, and pay well, to use more care and judgment in orchard. If pear, plum, or cherry, curing clover hay .- Rural World.

A Discovery About Corn.

A writer in the Western Rural says: An intelligent and reliable neighbor of ours, who has for years been making experiments with corn, has discovered an importance and value in replanting England the turnip crop is only second corn, which is quite novel and worthy to that of wheat. Cattle, sheep and of publication. We have always swine are fed throughout the year on thought replanted corn was of very one-third the cost. Throughout the hold of a new thing and pushing it for little consequence, but this gentleman continent of Europe every farmer pre- a year or two, then dropping it. But says "it is of so much consequence he pares for his crop of beets and turnips there is more often failure than sucreplants whether it is needed or not- as we do for wheat and tobacco, and or rather, he plants two or three weeks of not dry until his pits and barns have an makes the most steady gains is he who after the crop is planted, a hill every ample supply of these articles to carry takes up a plan and sticks to it through fifteen row each way." He says: "If his stock through the winter months. the weather becomes dry during filling In America, owing to the cheapness the weather becomes dry during filling time, the silk and tassels both become dry and dead. In this condition, if it dry and dead. In this condition, if it dry and dead. In this condition, if it dry and dead. In this condition to root crops of any kind, and a for it, and the majority leave it for should become seasonable, the silk refarmer who has a few square yards of something else, he sticks to it, and, in vives and renews its growth, but the turnips for family use and to produce the long run, makes money. The tassels do not recover. Then, for salad in the spring imagines that he want of pollen, the new silk is unable has done well. says nearly all the abortive ears, so common in all corn crops, are caused in raising turnips who will only use the by the want of pollen, and he has known ears to double their size in this The old saying "that turnips will not second filling.

How to Buy Profitable Pigs. having pigs which fattened easily, gave fortunately, too many excellent wives the following as the secret of his sue- have to employ or starve. But the eess: "I always choose good-natured difficulty with many persons is that pigs. Those that, when they cat, are of the ground too long. Turnips been at work on for so long a time, is now constantly running from one trough to should, in the State of Kentucky, be in press and soon will be published. It of our friends, to buy such troublesome aximals, while my contented pigs get fat." This is wet or dry," is practically correct, and only putting into useful practice the when the ground is well cultivated be-

a few roots and potatoes. Corn alone is too stimulating, and tends to produce a feverish, excitable condition.

to produce genuine French champagne distant and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash price.

Planting Fruit Trees Near the Line.

The courts, it appears, have decided that a man has no legal claim to a part of the fruit of a tree growing near the his soil for its growth and productions, bad one. not because the complaining party has no grievance; but because the "scales of justice" are inadequate to the exact division of the truth.

It is decided that the aggrieved party may cut off the limbs that hang over his ground, but he must do this with as little damage as possible; which means, I suppose, that he must use sharp

tools and wax the ends of the stubs. On his right to dig down and out off the thieving roots which may be feeding on his dear-bought superphosphate, they do not give an opinion; but it is inferred that he has no remedy not ex-

pressly granted by the courts. On the same principle a man may tether his cow on his neighbor's grass if he drives the stake on his own land. The courts would, doubtless, give the neighbor the right to drive the cow back whenever it tresspassed; but he must do it gently. The milk would, should be put up in small light cocks, of course, belong to the owner of the turning white and have been scalded in

Now, so far as this decision affects have any contention with their neighthem their own; but it is because it chopped fine, half pint grated horseclass of people who are willing to take pound of sugar and cover with vineall the laws allow, to continue a practice which ought to be discontinued.

A row of fifty apple trees set, within four feet of the line, would, in twenty rods beyond the line; and while the owner of this strip of land has the unquestioned right to all it can produce, continue to cultivate it.

through the hay as it is placed in layers line, the case is not parallel; because fish slice or skimmer, without turning, on the stack or in the mow. As a rule, first, there is a reciprocity, which, if and placed round the edge of the dish, not exactly equal, is generally near the ham occupying the center. hay than will be likely to be wanted enough to be satisfactory; and second, To FRY CHICKENS.—The best fried by the animals that are to eat it. because no damage can be claimed; as chickens are thus prepared: The chick-Clover cured in the manner we have the growth of a forest improves the ens are killed, scalded, picked and indicated, will be sweet, bright and soil by drawing sustenance deep in the washed out cleanly in water; then healthful to either cattle or horses. If ground, and shedding its leaves and quartered and thrown into boiling no care is used in curing it, as is too products upon the surface. So that a lard. In a few minutes they are done frequently the case, and it is dried to tree, growing in a dense forest, so near brown, and are then removed and death as it were, or it is exposed to the line as to draw about as much served up hot and dry, not put into rains and dews while being cured, it from one side as the other, has done grease again. In this way the fowl loses the fine aroma peculiar to it, as good service to the party who cannot "is tender as chicken," and is a great guaranteed.

The nearest that fruit trees should ever be planted to the line is half the usual distance trees are planted in the ten feet; and then the roots will encroach enough in a dozen years to draw ted. - Correspondence Horticulturist.

## About Turnips.

No farmer should be without turnips and the more he has the better. In roots in preference to grain, at less than

to fill the office for which it was de- change these customs, and learn our expense than anyone else can. Hence signed. The pollen from the late planted people the cheapest food for stock are the good policy of growing that which corn is then ready to supply the sitk, the roots that grow in the groundand the filling is then completed." He such as rutabagas, turnips, chufas, beets, artichokes, &c., &c. Now every farmer can be succesful

grow for any man who has not a scolding wife," may be true in one sense, that is, a "seolding wife" has energy to force a "lazy husband" to go to work and, being more wide-awake and ob-A man who was noted for always and sow his seed-a power which, un- servant, are more easily taught either another, and knocking their snouts always sown in July, or at any rate by is entitled "Queen Mary." and embraces against the next pig. I sell to my the 10th of August. The old North the life of Mary Tudor from her accession neighbors, who don't know better than Carolina rule was, "sow your seed on to her death, together with the chief old proverb: "Laugh and grow fat." forehand, and thoroughly pulverized, have discovered how to give any desired and good seed mixed, half summer flavor to fruit while it is growing on the Breeding sows should be penned by and half winter turnips, and sown in

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To tell good eggs put them into water-if the large ends turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible division line, and drawing largely upon rule to distinguish a good egg from a

> Take a tomato, not over-ripe, and cut it into slices, as you would a cucumber; take a small onion, and cut it up as fine as you can, sprinkle it over the tomato slices, and salt, pepper and vinegar at discretion, and you will have a salad which, as a relish, puts the cucumber to shame.

To cook asparagus, cut in very small pieces and boil twenty minutes in water pretty well salted; then skim it out, throw away the water, put the asparagus back, and pour over it some cream. Take a table-poonful of flour and the same of butter, mix them well together, and stir into the cream. Let it boil up and it is done. Try this, and you will say it is the very best way to serve asparagus you ever read or heard

For spiced tomato pickles, to one gallon of sliced tomatoes that are just salt and water sufficient to make them a little tender, mix a tablespoonful of the trees already planted, it makes but ground pepper, one of mace, one of little difference, as there are very few cloves, one of ground mustard, one of persons who would feel disposed to cinnamon, four of white mustard seed, two of celery seed or celery salt, one bors, to get what clearly appeared to pod of green pepper, four onions gives legal sanction to that which is radish. Mix all together and put a morally wrong, and encourages that layer of each alternately; add one Nall's store.

Will practice in inferior and superior courts

> GERMAN GRUTZE.-Boil two pints of fruit in a quart of water, and when tender pass it through a sieve. Then boil and sweeten it with sugar. Add half a pound of sago, well soaked in cold water, stirring the whole over the fire until the sago is dissolved. Pour it

HAM AND EGGS .- The association of eggs with ham is of such honored be just as well for him to give the owner antiquity that it would be unwise to of the trees a lease for a strip two rods disturb it. Break eggs, then, one by wide during the life of the trees as to one, into a pan in which ham has been lightly and quickly browned-not dried In regard to the custom of claiming up-and fry them a light brown on the all the trunks of forest trees on the under side. By this time they will premises, however much they may have assumed a consistency on the top have extended their roots across the and must be taken up carefully with a

delicacy. If you don't believe it, try it, and if you do believe it, try it.

HAIR DRESSING. A nice dressing for the hair is said, by a correspondent of the Christian Monitor, to be cold tea. She uses it twice a day, and insures a largely from land adjoining, if cultiva- fine growth of beautiful luxuriant and healthy hair, with less trouble, no danger of injury to scalp or hair, no expense, and in less than any or all of write deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., and atthe quick mixtures which are so louds onging to non-residents. ly and persistently recommended.

Occasionally a farmer may make a good strike and make money by taking cess in this method. The man who thick and thin. When everybody Losses paid without discount, refer to 12th conmost brilliant success often comes from Time and economy in farming will learning to grow a given crop at a less one knows most about .- Detroit Trib-

J. C. Dillon, Farm Superintendent of Massachusetts Agricural College, writes the Massachusetts Ploughman that oxen. They are quicker, stronger, make good or bad habits."

Mr. Tennyson's Drama.

A Michigan arboriculturist claims to tree. This invention will doubtless prove themselves and fine-cut straw furnished for bedding. They should be fed daily a few roots and potatoes. Corn alone

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